TO MEMORY OF WM. T. SHERMAN

Equestrian Statue of Gen. Sherman Unveiled at Washington.

GRANDSON PULLED THE CORD.

Addresses Delivered By President Roose velt, Gen. David B. Henderson, Gen. Grosvenor, Gen. Thes. J. Henderson and Gen. Sickles.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- To the memory of William Tecumseh Sherman an equestrian statue was unveiled here Thursday afternoon by a little boy, William Tecumseh Sherman Thorndyke, grandson of the dead chieftain, in the presence of official Washington, the president, the diplomatic corps and the cabinet at its head. Thousands of veterans, members of the Societies of the Armies of the Cumberland, the Tennessee, the Ohio and the Potomac, all the regular troops in the vicinity of Washington, a battalion of marines, two battalions of seamen and the District national guard were reviewed by the president before the unveiling ceremonies, which began at

After the invocation by Rev. D. J. Stafford and music by the Marine band, Gen. Granville M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee and chairman of the Sherman statue commission, made the introductory address. Upon its conclusion the Marine band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." the Fourth field battery fired a salute and the nags which hid from view the statue were drawn aside by the grandson of the hero to whose memory it was erected. President Roosevelt was then introduced and spoke as follows:

The President's Speech.

The President's Speech.

To-day we meet together to do honor to the memory of one of the great men whom, in the bour of her agony, our nation brought forth for her preservation. The civil war was not only in the importance of the issues at stake and of the outcome the greatest of modern times, but it was also, taking into account its duration, the severity of the fighting, and the size of the armies engaged, the greatest since the close of the Napoleonic struggles. Among the generals who rose to high position as leaders of the various armies in the field are many who will be remembered in our history as long as this history itself is remembered. Sheridan, the incurnation of flery energy and prownearmation of hery energy and prow-Thomas, farsighted, coolheaded, se stendfast courage burned ever est in the supreme moment of the s; McClellan, with his extraordinary highest in the supreme moment of the crisis; McClellan, with his extraordinary gift for organization; Meade, victor in one of the decisive battles of all time; Hanceck, type of the true fighting man

the nucleus around which our volunteer armies must form themselves, the boat many controls. It is also to be found among the standard the honor roll our fathers made in war. It is of even more instant a deed triotism in the affairs of peace. The duties of peace are with us always; those of war are but occasional; and with a man, the worthiness of the everyday duties are done. The home duties are peace are with us always; those of war are but occasional; and with a man, the everyday duties are done. The home duties are the vital duties. The nation is nothing but the aggregate of the families is not hardworking, just, and foarless in his dealings with those about him, then our average of public life will in the end be low; for the stream can ribe no highest the capital of the nation, in the chart of the capital of the nation, in the chart of the capital of the nation, in the chart of the capital of the nation, in the chart of the capital of the nation, in the chart of the country, so there are certain homely qualities are possessed to a high degree such of the roll of the nation, in the chart of the country, so there are certain homely qualities are on the comparatively simple qualities as lovely and the comparatively simple qualities are lovely and the comparatively simple qualities as lovely and the comparatively simple qualities as lovely courage and hardihood. And so the most successful governments are possessed that variant of loyalty which we call patrioties, to got the course of the terms. The many detert takes a single life; the corruption-list in public life, whether he be price of the proposed of the courts and the trioty of the courts and the trioty of the courts and the court in the court of the courts and the courts and

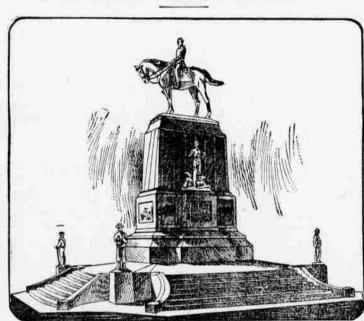
public sentiment behind it.

In the long rin, then, it depends upon us ourselves, upon us the people as a whole, whether this government is or is not to stand in the future as it has stood in the past; and my faith that it will show no failing off is based upon my faith in the character of our average clisizenship. The one supreme duty is of try to keep this average high. To this end, it is well to keep alive the memory of those men who are lit to serve as examples of what is lofting and best in American citizenship. Such a man was Gen. Sherman. To very few in any generation is it given to render such services as he rendered; but each of us in his degree can try to show something of those qualities of character upon which, in their sum, the high worth of Sherman restel—his courage, his kindliness, his clean and simple living, his sturdy good sense, his maniness and tenderness in the intimate relations of life, and finally, his inflexible rectified of soul and his loyally to all that in this free republic is hallowed and symbolized by the national flag.

As soon as the applause following the president's address had subsided,

the president's address had subsided, David B. Henderson, of Iowa, former speaker of the house of representa-

THE SHERMAN STATUE AT WASHINGTON.



It is a magnificent work of art which has been in course of construction for several years. The design was by Carl Rohl-Smith, but he died before the statue was completed, and it was finished under the direction of his wife. The statue stands just south of the treasury building, and is visible the whole length of Pennsylvania avenue, the most conspicuous site in Wash-

among the regulars; Logan, type of the true fighting man among the volunteers—the names of these and of many others will endure so long as our people hold sacred the memory of the fight for union and for liberty. High among these chiefs rise the figures of Grant and of Grant's great lieutenant, Sherman, whose statue here in the national capital is to-day to be unveiled. It is not necessary here to go over the long roll of Sherman's mighty feats. They are written large throughout the history of the civil war. Our memories would be poor indeed if we did not recall them now, as we look along Pennsylvania avenue and think of the great triumphal march which surged down its length when, at the close of the war, the victorious armies of the east and of the west met here in the capital of the nation they had saved.

length when, at the close of the war, the victorious armies of the east and of the west met here in the capital of the nation they had saved.

There is a peculiar stress in commemorating the great deeds of the soldiers who preserved this nation, by suitable monuments at the national capital. I trust we shall soon have a proper statue of Abraham Lincoin, to whom more than to any other one man this nation owes its salvation. Meanwhile, on behalf of the people of the nation, I wish to congratulate all of you who have been instrumental in securing the erection of this statue to Gen. Sherman.

The living can best show their respect for the memory of the great dead by the way in which they take to heart and act upon the lessons taught by the lives which made these dead men great. Our homage to-day to the memory of Sherman comes from the depths of our being. We would be unworthy clitzens did we not feel profound gratitude toward him, and those like him and under him, who, when the country called in her dire need, sprang forward with such gallant eagerness to answer that call. Their blood and their toil, their endurance and patriotism, have made us and all who come after us forever their debtors. They left us not merely a reunited country, but a country incalculably greater because of its rich heritage in the deeds which thus left it reunited. As a nation we are the greater, not only for the valor and devotion to duty displayed by the men in blue, who won in the great struggle for the Union, but also for the valor and the loyalty toward what they regarded as right of the men in gray, for this war, thrice fortunate above all other recent wars in its outcome, left to all of us the right of brotherhood alike with valiant victor and valiant vanquished.

Morevover, our homage must not only find expression on our lips; it must also show itself forth in our deeds. It is a great and glorlous thing for a nation to be stirred to present triumph by the splendid memorices of triumphs in the past if he does not beek up the army and

For the Society of the Army of Tennessee, Representative Charles II. Grosvenor, of Ohio, in a long speech said of Gen. Sherman:

"His fame will go forward to future renerations as the fame of a great American soldier not confined by the limits of any society, but expanding and growing and glorious as the honor of an American soldier ever shall be." Gen. Grosvenor declared Sherman's character the most faultless, brilliant and most abounding in the elements of greatness that was given to the world by any nation in the nineteenth century.

Gen. Thomas J. Henderson, of Illinois, eulogized Sherman on behalf of the Society of the Army of the Ohio. Speaking for the Society of the Army of the Potomac, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles said: "Sherman fills a conspicuous page in the history of great com-manders. He will always hold high

rank in the estimation of Americans as one of our foremost heroes." The ceremonies closed with the benediction pronounced by Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, bishop of Washington.

MAGNIFICENT MARBLE ARCH.

To Adorn the Entrance of California's Mining Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16.-Plans have been accepted by Commissioners Wiggins and Filcher for a magnificent arch to adorn the entrance of California's mining exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. The structure will be entirely of materials found within this slippery condition of the rails, the restate. The plans provide for an arch sult of rain. 22 feet in height and a total width of 17 feet, with an entrance at the base of seven feet. The base will be granite, with terra cotta pressed brick and other representative metal, including sandstone. Immediately above the center of the gateway, in the nature of a keystone, the material will be marble, bearing at the front on either side medallions emblematic of California state, while on the reverse side two California bears will be represent-The name "California Mining Exhibit" will stand out in bold relied on a background of terra cotta.

KILLS MINE OWNER A Masked Mob Takes Possession of the Jail at Hamilton, Mont.

Benjamin Aylor Shoots Gordon

SELF-DEFENSE IS CLAIMED

Trouble Started Over the Foreclosure of a Mortgage, Which Is Said

Carthage, Mo., Oct. 17.-Benjamin Aylor, son of J. W. Aylor, a Carthage millionaire and the wealthiest miner in this district, shot and killed Gordon Allen, a prominent mining man of Joplin, Mo., in front of the office of the Eleventh Hour Mining Co., at Prosperity, a small mining town near Carthage, Friday afternoon at three say, but only pleaded for mercy. The arose over the foreclosure of a mort- which they quietly dispersed. gage on a mining plant. Allen died

Aylor surrendered to Sheriff Owen shortly after the shooting, and is being guarded at the county jail. He to the morgue.

There were no witnesses to the

41-caliber revolver was found in the sentenced to be hanged, but his attorleft pocket of his coat. It had not been

Several months ago, it is stated, Allen borrowed over \$1,500 from Aylor and gave a mortgage on a mining plant adjoining the Eleve th Hour property. As the money was n t paid, Aylor forcclosed the mortgag . This caused a bitter feeling between the men, and J. W. Aylor says A en threatened to

not resent the assaults. Friday afternoon Allen attempted to borrow a revolver from Deputy Sheriff Craig, of Joplin, but was unsuccessful. He did not say what he wanted with the weapon. He then boarded a car for Webb City, where he stepped into a buggy and drove to the mining town, several miles from this city. Upon tives, spoke on behalf of the Army of arrival there, it is reported, he called Aylor from the office of the company and had some words with him regarding their troubles.

Displayed the Revolver.

It is said that Allen drew a revolver from his pocket and held it is his hand while talking to Aylor, with the supposed intention of intimidating him. Failing in this, he changed the gun to his left hand, and finaly dropped it in his left pocket. He then picked up the buggy whip and stepped out of the vehicle.

Aylor thought Allen intended to whip him, it is reported, and drew his revoiver and fired five times. All the bullets took effect in Allen's body. He injured. For several days past susfell to the ground and was unconscious when reached by laborers working After the shooting Aylor continued his work, weighing three tons of ore. He didn't talk to anyone about the shooting. When he had finished his work he seemed suddenly to give down. Aylor then telephoned to notified to keep a lookout for the the sheriff's office and told of the shoot- thieves. The amount taken was not ing, instructing the sheriff to come after him.

At his request he was taken before Judge Perkins, of division No. 1, of the circuit court. Friday night, in an effort to give bond, but Judge Perkins refused to admit him to bail until after the coroner's verdict was rendered. Benjamin Aylor is 30 years old, and resides in Webb City, near which place he has extensive mining interests. He bundred thousand dollars. His father, J. W. Aylor, resides in Carthage, and his wealth is estimated at over a million dollars. The family is one of the most prominent in western Missouri.

Allen was a prominent mining man of Joplin, and a few years ago was considered very wealthy, but he had lost many thousand dollars in unfortunate mining ventures in the last few years.

LITTLE PLUME CONFESSES.

lames Little Plume Has Confessed the Murder of Seven Persons On the Blackfeet Reservation.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 17 .- A special to the Miner from Browning, Mont., says James Little Plume has confessed to the murder of seven people killed Sunday on the Blackfeet Indian reservation. This confession was made before United States Commissioner Arnaux. Among the seven killed was the wife of Little Plume. His intention, he said, was to kill more, but a shell stuck in his rifle, rendering it useless He then cut a gash in his own throat and arm to allay suspicion.

Betrothal Announced.

Vienna, Oct. 17 .- A newspaper of Bucharest announced the bethrothal of Drank, Duke Cyril, son of the czar's uncle. Vladimir, to the divorced Grand Duchess Victoria of Hesse, daughter of the late duke of Edin-

Injured in Electric Car Collision. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Six persons were severely injured in a collision between electric cars at Fifty-first and Wallace streets. The accident was due to the

Hog Cholern in Kansas. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 17.-Hog cholera is devastating the southeast portions of

Shawnee and across the line in Douglass county. The farmers along the valley of the Wakarusa have lost over 1,000 animals in the past two weeks. Dr. Jonathan Taft.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 17.—Dr. Jona-that Taft, one of the best-known dentists in the country, and founder, and for many years dean of the dental department at the University of Michigan, is dead at his home here.

A LYNCHING IN MONTANA JAPAN DEMANDS

Walter Jackson, Who Killed Six-Year-Old Fonnie Buck, Taken

Out and Hanged.

Hamilton, Mont., Oct. 15 .- Walter Jackson, the convicted murderer of Fonnie Buck, a six-year-old boy, was taken from the county jail here, late Tuesday night, by a mob and lynched. Shortly before midnight 75 masked men, all armed with rifles or shotguns. forced their way through the rear of the jail and overpowered Jailer Stephens, who was able to offer but slight resistance. Jackson was found cringing in the darkest portion of his cell. He pleaded piteously for mercy, but was rushed out into the street, where the mob had already provided themselves with a rope. This was quickly thrown over an electric light pole and the noose placed about Jackson's neck. He was asked if he had anything to Trouble between the men mob then pulled him into the air, after

The identity of the mob leader is un known. Thirty-five minutes after the lynching Jackson's body was cut down by the sheriff and coroner and removed

The murder of little Fonnie Buck was a peculiarly atroclous crime. When shooting, and Aylor refuses to talk re- the boy's body was found it was horgarding the affair. Aylor's father ribly mutilated. Suspicion pointed to states that Allen had threatened to kill Jackson, and when he was arrested a him and his son, and that his son lynching was narrowly averted. His trial quickly followed, and a verdict When Allen's body was examined a was returned within two hours. He was neys appealed to the supreme court.

BANK ROBBERY AT BERWICK.

The Farmer's State Bank of Berwick, III., Robbed of \$2,800 By a Gang of Burglars.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 15.-Soon after three o'clock Wednesday morning 10ur men drove into the little town of Berwick, eight miles west of Abingdon, Knox county, and going to the Farmstreet and struck him, but Aylor did ers' State bank, picked the lock of the front door. Then they drilled ine door of the vanit and forced off the combination, securing \$2,800. The explosion awakened a number of the residents of the town, who appeared on the scene only to be covered by guns in the hands of the robbers who held them at bay until they had loaded their booty into the rig and driven toward the east. All surrounding towns were notified, but no trace of the robbers has yet been found. W. C. Tubbs, president of the bank, says the loss is fully covered by insurance.

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS. Residents of Columbus Grove.

O., Have a Running Fight With Eight Burglars.

Lima, O., Oct. 15.-A running fight between residents of the town and eight burglars, following the robbery of the post office, occurred at Columbus Grove early Wednesday morning. picions have been aroused by the presence of strangers in the town, and extra guards were placed around banks and other places which might be attacked. The post office, however, was left upprotected.

All the surrounding towns have been large.

TRYING TO SOLVE MYSTERY.

Chicago Police Asked to Learn the Fate of a Wealthy Man Believed to Have Been Murdered,

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Murdered for purpose of robbery is believed to have been the fate of P. H. Konzen, a wealthy justice of the peace of New is quite wealthy, being worth several Hampton, Ia., who disappeared on his way to this city during centennial week. The police have been asked to solve the mystery surrounding his disappearance. Konzen, who is 35 years of age, left his home September 29 and came to Chicago to attend the centennial celebration, after which he intended to sell here a large pice of property in South Dakota. His friends believe that he made the sale and received in payment a large sum of money, for which he was held up and probably murdered.

ST. LOUISANS ASPHYXIATED.

William Dobbin and Wife Found in Their Room at Hotel; the Man Dead and Wife Barely Alive.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- William Dobbin, 58 years of age, was asphyxiated, and his wife is barely alive from the effects of escaping gas. They were found Wednesday in their room at the Quincy hotel by the hotel celrk. The aged couple registered at the hotel Tuesday evening from St. Louis. The hotel authorities believed the gas was not completely turned off, but that it escaped so gradually that the couple did not notice it.

Results of Hurricane and Flood. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 15.-According to information received by steamship from Georgetown, Grand Cayman, the conditions on the islands as a result of the hurricane and flood are deplorable and the people are suffering from fever. Food is scarce.

Alleged Swindler Arrested. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- John G. Roberts who is alleged to have passed a number of spurious checks, was arrested. Tuesday, after a chase. The checks are said to have been drawn on the National City bank of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fourteen Injured in Wreck. Joplin, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Missouri Paeific train No. 27, from Kansas City, ran into an open switch in the yards here Wednesday night, colliding with the rear end of a freight train stand-

ing on a siding and injuring 14 pas-Murder in the Second Degree. Denver, Col., Oct. 15 .- A verdict of nurder in the second degree was returned Wednesday in the case of Will- rived here at 3:30 p. m. A large crowd iam La Fair, charged with the killing at the station greeted their majestice of Eben T. Massey on September 3.

COREA'S SAFETY

Warns That Government It Must Resist Czar's Aggression.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE PENDING

Russia Must Not Cross Yalu River-Russian Efforts to Connect Manchurian and Corean Question Not Well Received.

London, Oct. 15 .- Japan has asked Russia for an asurance that the latter power will not seek to include Corea within the sphere of her influence. This demand has not been presented

as an ultimatum, but Japan has ex- the mystery. plained that recent events, particularly in the neighborhood of the Yalu river, have caused the mikado's government great uneasiness, which can only be removed by Russia giving such an understanding as indicated.

This, according to excellent authority, is believed to be the keynote of the

far eastern situation. The Japanese demand for guarantees respecting Corea have been the subject of extended negotiations which are still in progress. Russia sought to connect Corea with

the Manchurian question, and at one stage of the negotiations offered to give Japan a satisfactory guarantee the department of California headas to Corea if Japan would undertake quarters and of the judge advocate's not to support any demand for the evacuation of Manchurla; The Japanese government declined to

give any such guarantee, as in the view of Japan the Corean and Manchurian questions were separate and distinct.

As to whether the diplomatic situation is likely to develop in such a manner as to lead to war, no definite reply can be made to that question, but the inference is drawn that, as Russia was prepared, on certain conditions, to give the guarantee required by Japan, she does not regard the acquisition of Corea as a vital part of her policy in the far east Japan's view is that, while Corea is vital to her interests, Manchuria is not, Great Britain and the the murder of J. B. Waldrupe, prison United States being equally concerned guard, is an attractive spectacle at the with her in regard to the evacuation of the Chinese province.

Japan's Warning to Corea. Tokio, Oct. 15.-Russia continues to ing Corea, and as long as that condi- well armed. tion obtains there will be danger of The feeling, however, is gainwar. ing ground in official circles here that Armed guards are at every door of Russia will ultimately yield on those points which Japan considers vital. Britain is giving the mikado's government strong support in contending for the independence of Corea. Japan has and accompanied by relatives. warned the Corean government repeat- wept during the reading of the indictedly to resist Russian incursions across | ment the Yalu river, on peril of having to killed give way to such methods as the Tokio government may deem necessary for the protection of Japanese interests.

A JAPANESE DENIAL.

Alarmist Reports Current Abroad

Denied From Tokio. London, Oct. 15 .- The Japanese government has issued a denial of the reward of \$150 offered for the capture alarmist reports of the imminence of of Tom Caruthers, sentenced to be war with Russia in a dispatch from hanged on October 16 for the murder as represented. I experienced quick Tokio dated Tuesday, and sent to the of Henry Byrd, and who escaped short and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Japanese ministers abroad. It says: ly after receiving his sentence. The pills will prove a blessing to all suf-"The negotiations concerning Manchurian and Corean questions are fol- the application came from the father lowing their normal course and there is no reason to anticipate a rupture between Japan and Russia. Alarmist reports current abroad are devoid of foundation.

OF SUPREME IMPORTANCE.

Negotiations at Present Under Way Pregnant, With Possibilities. Berlin, Oct. 15.-The rumors of war in the far east have for the present, so far as Berlin is concerned, been quite blown away by the official reassurances from all sides. Yet, it is recognized that the negotiations going on are of supreme importance, and that they may reach a dangerous deadlock, or be terminated by Japan, which is regarded as being determined to reach a favorable understanding with Russia or take warlike stens

Alarm Among Japanese.

London, Oct. 15 .- The Times correspondent at Tokio telegraphs that the Japanese residents of Wiju, Corea, alarmed at the movements of the Russian soldiers, have sent away their wives and children.

Russian Marines for Port Arthur-St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.-A thousand marines belonging to the Baltic fleet left St. Petersburg for Port Arthur.

Married in London.

London, Oct. 15 .- John M. Lowe, of Galveston, Tex., son of Col. R. G. Lowe, of the Galveston News, and Miss Ethel, daughter of Herbert Oxley, of London, were married at the Church of St. Mary Abbotts here Wednesday.

Found Wandering.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Mourned as a suicide, Mrs. Lucy Mendola, who disappeared ten days ago from a Corona (Long Island) santitarium, has been found wandering through the streets of Brooklyn. She did not know her name, and was almost helpless.

Beat Step-Daughter to Death. Sherbrook, Que., Oct. 15.-Napoleon Fouquette, a well-to-do farmer, is under arrest at Lapatrie, 40 miles from here, charged with beating his twoyear-old stepdaughter to death. He has confessed his guilt.

Suicide Identified.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The man who committed suicide in a King street lumber yard, last Saturday, has been identified as Robert Bader, late of Chicago. He wrote to friends in that city, stating that he intended to take his own life.

Italian Royalty in Paris. Paris, Oct. 15 .- King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy ar-

enthusiastically.

A BOGUS PARDON BUREAU

Four Military Prisoners at Alcatraz Released on Bogus Pardons.

They Bore the Signatures, Scals and Stamps of Genuine Documents, But Were Forgeries.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-James H. Darling, Joseph White, Cornelius Cokes and John L. Moore, military prisoners at Alcatraz, have been released by the authorities on pardons which, it is now discovered, were forged. These fraudulent pardons were sent through the ordinary course of a soldier's pardon, bearing the regular seals and stamps and approved by the president, but by whom and by whose assistance the frauds were perpetrated are questions not yet solved, but it is believed the investigation now. in progress will eventually clear up

The four prisoners were sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and had more than two years' unexpired term fo serve. They were set at liberty October 7, and we're landed in this city on the governmena steamer Gen. McDow-

The signatures forged by the coa victs were those of Maj. E. B. Hills, acting assistant adjutant-general at Washington: Mai. Henry M. Morrow. judge advocate of the department of California, and Maj. J. R. Williams, assistant adjutant-general of the department of California. In addition to these forgeries, the official stamps of office appear. The very letter head on which the pardon is written seems

genuine. The irregularity of the document is assured by the fact that both Mai. Williams and Judge Advocate Morrow are quoted to the effect, in an interview, that the signatures on the papers were not their own.

CONVICTS' TRIAL FOR MURDER

Five Men, Charged With Killing a State Prison Guard, Surrounded by Twelve Deputy Marshals,

Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 14.-The trial of the five men charged with United States courtroom in this city. The five prisoners-Gilbert Mullins,

Fred Robertson, Bob Clark, Turner Barnes and Frank Thompson-occupy a row of chairs before the jury, and uggle with Japan's demands concern- behind them are 12 deputy marshals,

The prisoners have discarded their convict garb and wear citizens' clothes. the courtroom.

Mrs. J. E. Waldrupe, widow of the murdered guard, was in the courtroom Tuesday, dressed in deep mourning, telling how her husband was

OFFICERS DUMFOUNDED.

Georgia Father Applies For th Reward for Surrendering His Son to Be Hanged.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 14.-Application has been made to Gov. Terrell for the officers were dumfounded to see that of the condemned youth, a farmer of Wilcox county. The papers are indorsed by the sheriff who says the old man gave the information which led to his son's arrest.

ALLEGED DISCREPANCIES.

Accounts of the Late Joseph Spahr of Springfield, O., Said to Be Short \$44,000.

Springfield, O., Oct. 14,-Alleged discrepancies amounting to \$44,000 are said to have been discovered in the accounts of the late Joseph Spahr, who had been secretary and treasurer of the firm of P. P. Mast & Co., manufacturers of grain drills. Two weeks ago Mr. Spahr was attacked by typhoid fewer, and subsequently died. There is a story that on his deathbed he revealed that his accounts were not correct, and an examination followed. He had been regarded as above suspicion. In 17 years he had not taken a vacation. He had a salary of 2,400 a year.

RECORD AUTOMOBILING.

Twenty Ton Car Driven Eighty-Two Miles in Less Than Three and a Quarter Hours.

Willoughby, O., Oct. 14,-F. B. Stearns, of Cleveland, one of the automobilists taking part in the endurance contest from New York to Pittsburg, drove his 20-ton touring car, Tuesday, from Erie to this place, a distance of 82 miles, in three hours and 13 minutes, which is said to break all records.

Ex-Congressman Herndon. Denver, Col. Oct. 14.-A special to the Republican from Albuquerque, N. M., says: Ex-Congressman W. S. Herndon, of Tyler, Tex., died at Albuquerque while en route home from Los Angeles, where he had been for his

health. Gone to Fort Riley. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 14.-Eight companies of the Twenty-first regiment stationed at Ft. Snelling have left St. Paul for Ft. Riley, Kas. Col. Kline

is in command. They are under orders

to arrive at Ft. Riley Wednesday. Ship Wrecked and Crew Lost. Fayal, Azores, Oct. 14.-The Amer lcan whaler Joseph Manta has been wrecked on the island of Pico, one of the Azores group, and all aboard were lost. She hailed from Provincetown,

Mass., and carried a crew of 15 men Troops at Cripple Creek Reduced. Denver, Col., Oct. 14.-Gov. Peabody Tuesday Instructed Col. Edward Verdeckberg, the officer in command of the troops at Cripple Creek, to reduce the force there to 500 men. Nearly 500 men will be relieved from duty.

REMINISCENCES OF CHICAGO'S EAR

How the First Freight Was Shipped to the City By Rail.

to the City By Rail.

"As a live stock market, Chicago stands second to none," said a well-known dealer. "The figures for 1962 show that almost eight million head of sheep, over four million hogs, a hundred thousand horses, a quarter million calves and three million cattle were brought to the Chicago market last year by the big railroads that reach out, like The Chicago & Northwestern, into the cattle ranges and feeding grounds all over the west. The reports show 278, 100 carloads of live stock received here in 1962—quite a growth for the 55 years since the first shipment."

The stockman ruminated a moment, "That first shipment was queer, now, wasn't it?" he continued. "Did you see that little account of it in the papers the other day? Young Millican Hunt, now over 80 years old, had started across the prairies to market with a sled load of hogs and when he got across the Des Plaines River he found there was no snow on which to draw his pigs the rest of the journey.

"That was in '48, the year the Galens."

Planes River he found there was no show on which to draw his pigs the rest of the journey.

"That was in '48, the year the Galena road, now The Chicago & Northwestern, built its first ten miles; and young Hunimade a dicker with the crew of a construction train, loaded his porkers on the train, and rode into Chicago triumphant, behind the little old 'Pioneer.'

"Was you ever out to the Field Columbian Museum?" he continued. "Well, you should go out there some day and see that old locomotive. She stands for a good deal from Chicago's point of view.—Brought in the first load of live stock, and the day the road was opened and the Mayor and the big men of the town were trying the novelty of a ride on the first regular train, she pulled the first rail shipment of grain into town.

"They tell me, now," he went on, "that last year that load of hogs had grown to over 65,000 carloads of live stock brought into Chicago over The Northwestern Line alone, and instead of one wagon load of wheat The Northwestern brought over 30,000,000 bushels of grain to the city."

Why Not?

"Here's an account of a big landslide," said the new reporter. "Under what head shall I put it?" shall I put it?"
"Put it with the real estate transfers,"
said the city editor, as he wrote: "Continued on the forty-first page" in the middle of a four-line paragraph.—Youth's Companion.

Stops the Cough and works off the cold. Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents

Wantanno-"I wonder if Gabsky will recite for me at my little party this even-ing?" Duzno-"He will unless you know some as yet undiscovered way to prevent him."—Baltimore American.



Hard To Bear. J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of

living on East Main Street in that city, says: "With my nightly rest broken, owing to irregularities of the kidneys, suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys, and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions, life was anything but pleasant for me. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition, and for the reason that nothing seemed to give me even temporary relief, I became about discouraged. One day I noticed in the newspapers the case of a man who was afflicted as I was and was cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. His words of praise for this remedy were so sincere that on the strength of his statement I went to the Hugh Murrey Drug Co.'s store and got a box. I found that the medicine was exactly as powerful a kidney remedy

ferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Walls will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists; price 50 cents per box.

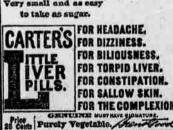
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